Good for \$20 on One Side and \$10 on the Other.

HOW THE "FREAK" WAS PRINTED.

Two of Them Were Made and One I Still Wandering About the Country-The Day's Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives-The Bill for the Return of Second-Class Mail Matter

-Capital Cullings. Washington City, April 30.—An extra ordinary note was received at the treasury department for redemption a few days ago. It was a \$20 note or a \$10 note, just according to which side was up, for by with the figures and devices of a \$20 bill, while the other had all the figures and devices of a \$10. The note was returned to the treasury by the cashier of the First Washington National bank, of Jersey Cay, who sent it with a rather surcastic note, intimating that his bank was not going into the freak business, and added that, as the treasury had counted that bill for \$20, he would trouble them to send him an ordinary \$91 note. The matter was referred to the department of issue, from which the note had been sent out to the Jersey City bank.

The mistake was promptly corrected and an immediate was promptly corrected and an immediate investigation was begun. This mistake having occurred in one note. it must I we occurred in more. All bank notes are printed in blocks of four on one sheet and he Shots in one buildle, so that | per mine are on scrike. They have been there are places 1,000 notes worked off at one printing. Mr Meredith, chief of the bracau of courseme and printing, found the cause which trouble. It seems that the tour mores printed on a sheet are not all of one demonstrate. There are always three of one kind and the fourth of mother; thus, in this case, three tens and a twenty
How the Hybrid Occurred.

It was an easy task to learn just when this bundle had been printed and by which in standie Last over printed and by which id it printers. They were examined, and it was developed that one sheet of four notes, after having been printed on one side, had follon off the bundle to the floor. The is-istant who picked it up by some unfortunate oversight had turned the sheet upside down when she placed it on the bundle. The way is easily understood bundle. The rest is easily understood. This sheet was printed on the second side, with a twenty face on the reverse of a ten and one of the three ten faces on the re verse of the one twenty of the steel treasurer's offic as rare cariosities.

NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

Bill for the Classification of Worsted

Cleths as Woolen Cloths Passed. WASHINGTON CITY, April 20 -The house Wednesday passed the bill for the classification of worsted cloths as woolen cloths -yeas 138, rays 0, the speaker counting a quorum. The text of the bill is as follows That the secretary of the treasury be and ify as woolen cloths all imports of worsted cloth, whether known under the name of worsted cloth or under the name of worsteds, or diagonals, or otherwise. Mo Kinley reported resolution providing for the immediate consideration of the senate dependent jension bill to which the Mor-rill service pension bill may be ordered as

rent resolution respines ing the premium and Mex to negotiate with Great Britain and Mex to negotiate with Great Britain and Mex to negotiate with Great Britain and Mex to the process of Chinese from Canada and Mexico. He asked immediate tonsideration, but on objection by ingalls where the arrible loop had been made, but

The Kemmler Writ.

NEW YORK, April 39.—The World quotes Judge Wallace as saying: "The Kemmler writ was granted to Kemmler's Buffalo counsel on application of a wellsideration, but on objection by ingalis the resolution went over. The senate then resumed consideration of the east me ad-

Return of Second-Class Mail Matter, WASHINGTON CITY, April 1997 PAR house introduced in the house by Mr. Denobum to provide for the return of second-class mail matter. The bill provides that all un-sold or undelivered second c'as in ther, after it has been mailed at the populary of postage, shall, when returned by radit to publishers, news agents, or of as, he chargeable at the rate of 1 cent for every four ounce- or fraction there d. fully prepaid by postage stamps attached. Expenses of Election Confers,

WASHINGTON CITY, April 50 -The house committee on elections met Wednesday and considered the claims of thirteen contestants and contestios in election cosos for expenses incurred in securing cold per ond

preparing the cases. Several of the bilis presented were for amounts a aging from $\hat{\mathbf{s}}3.000$ to 85.600, but the committee ensured only \$2,900, the maximum amount allowed by law, to these claimants, Will be no Trouble Spending It. WASHINGTON CITY, April 30.-Col. Rich-

ard Hinton has been appointed superintendent of arte-ian irrigation, department of agriculture, and has an appropriation of \$20,000 to spend before July 1 in a certaining whether the agriculture of the Dakotas and adjacent states can be benefitted by the artesian system.

Bank Failure at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.-The bank of America, a state bank, has closed its Northern, has been elected second vice doors. Beyond the simple announcement This bank has temporarily suspended," in place of H. B. Stone, resigned. Mr. Hurthe officials of the institution have as yet made no statement. The direct cause of manager in place of E. P. Ripley, who rethe failure is attributed to the troubles of signed and has been elected vice president the American Life Insurance company, of of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul which State Senator McFarland, vice president of the bank, is president.

Will Nullify the Laws. New York, April 30.—The World's Topeka, Kan., special says: It is predicted here by members of the supreme bench that the United States supreme court decision in the Iowa package case will nullify the license laws of every state. One judge predicts a third party and national issue on the question.

Emin Pasha's Pledge.

ZANZIBAR, April 30.—It is rumored that Emin Pasha, previous to his departure for the interior, pledged himself to monop-olize the whole of the Central African trade for Germany.

A HYBRID BANK NOTE. TROUBLES IN THE LABOR FIELD. Some of the Men at the Union Stock Yards

Chicago, April 20.—The labor troubles in Packingtown began Wednesday by a Progress of the Investigation at strike of the full force of machinists and gasfitters in Armour's packing house. The strikers went in a body to other packing houses to get men to join them in the strike, but they met with no success. They expect to their fellow-workmen at the other places to join them soon. They demand the eight-hour day and a small in-

ercase in wages. Will Submit to Arbitration.

CHICAGO, April 30.-At an informal conerance between committees of the strikng carpenters and the new Bosses association, it was agreed to submit all points and representatives of each premizetion were immediately appointed to act me mistake the one side was printed arrangement of course, does not include the old Master Carpenters' association whose members still refuse to treat with the carpenters as a union, although hav-ing conceded the eight-hour day and other mportant demands

> Withdrew from the Knights of Labor. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29.—Girard as Ala., one of the largest assemblies in this tate, have withdrawn from the order. most dishonable means to drive out of the order all honest workers. The withdrawal of this as sentily has caused a second to the carried away the ballot-hox

Hancock, Mich., April 30.—The timber men and day laborers of the Atlantic copgetting about stora month, and have demanded \$1.55 a day. Agent Stanton, who is in New York, has modified the men that he will meet their demands, but the men refuse to it time work until he returns.

Assaulted by Strikers. Bossos, April 30.—The Italian laborers employed in place of the strikers at Squites parking establishment, when on their way home, were savagely assaulted, it is presumed, by a gang of strikers. Many of them were severely injured.

FATHER M'CANNA'S REMARKS.

bey Have Cansed Considerable Excite-

ment at Joliet. JOLIEF, Ilis., April 30.—The excitement through which the shot was fired be disproduced by the assault on the public covered the tracks of two men. Both wore canols by Father Met'anna has caused the rubber overshoes. He followed the tracks a distance of about 100 yards, where they Manain, to publicly utter his protest Hence there were two "ten-twenties" in the steel. I didn't in, to publicly utter his protest Hence there were two "ten-twenties" in the lot. No trace has yet been found of the second hybrid, which must be wandering around the country. The treasury department is anxiously waiting to hear from it. The two notes will be lept in the treasurer's often a representation. Father Dann, of St. Paul's clurch, and Fether Foter, of the Caurch of the Sacred lie r. if the church while Father Medical lie r. if the night and that morning. He also found a pistol, a new Smith & Wesson, 44-callber, No. 190. The deputy had made diligent effort to find out to whom the pistol. reported in an interview in a local paper

as saying:
"I owe if to my people and the citizens as large to state positively that the sermon was in direct opposition to my will and to my sentiments. I did not even give the sanction of my presence, for after listening for a time to the attack I openly left the church. I regarded it as altogether out of place, and woold have taken occasion to correct the speaker at the time if I thought heady toget the occurrence, and say agai against my will."

mgan said this was the only

blot approximately success of the mission, College, J. S. C., April 30,-A remarkvist, who land been recaptured in Georgia and was being taken to the penitential Story vies in Carage of a guard and had his hands to I to zether. While the train rent resolution requesting the pre-dent to negotiate with Great Bullinia and Mexico for treaties to prevent the national state of any miles an hour the prisoner was left along for a moment. Use

no trace of etory could be found. Say . He'll Make 17 All Right.

Atter . Mich., April 30.-Two week ago G. | ge Coe, treasurer of the school district, his here estensibly on business, committee on postoffices and proceed is has be add not return, his books were in-authorized a favocable report in the bill vestigated, and it was found that a short age of about \$1,000 existed. A telegram has been received from Coe, who is it Denver. He says his relatives will make good any losses that his mi-management tony have occasioned. The relatives are amply able and unquestionably willing to liquidate t'e indebredness.

Mar and the Ticket Agent. JASPER, Ca., April 30.-Two negroes en tered the Georgia Southern and Florida station here about 1 o'clock and called for r ticket. Wille Mr. Haley Frink, the night operator, acting as ticket agent, was preparing the ticket, one of the negroes shot him, and then they robbed the office and fled. One of the negroes was captured at Melrose, and the other is being hotly pursued. Jasper may witness a lynching.

Two Years in a Trance.

Alpena, Mich., April 30.—Two years ago Margaret Kinney of this city was taken rel all over the field. The Independent suddenly ill and since that time she has remained in a trance. For weeks she will remain motionless, and sometimes she goes ten days without food. Physicians say that the girl's general health is good advance means a marked increase in reveand cannot account for the remarkable nues. The girl has not spoken a word since she was first stricken.

An Important Position.

CHICAGO, April 30.-George B. Harris, vice president of the Burlington and president of the entire Burlington system

A Rich Strike in Montana.

GREAT FALLS. Mont., April 30,-A dispatch from Barker says that one of the and around this city for the repression of ichest strikes ever known in this camp The lead is so remarkable that it is be
has been made in the May and Edna mine. banked, and long trains of cars are side tracked, ready to convey reinforcements wherever required on the instant a call is made.

A Wife-Rester Shot. ieved it may depress the market value of

Election Frauds in Chicago.

more, charged with illegal registration a spotgum. Daniel Washington, the boy, and voting in this city at the last election. is under arrest.

CLAYTON'S ASSASSINS.

Little Rock. MANY NEGRO WITNESSES TESTIFY

Stealing of the Ballot-Box and the Murder of Mr. Clayton-How Deputy Sheriff Bentley Tracked the Assassins and Found a Revolver. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 30 .- One hun-

ired and four colored witnesses from How and township testified before the Clayton-Breckinridge committee Tuesday that they voted for John M. Clayton for congress in November, 1888. During the aftrnoon Oliver T. Beatley and Robert T. Pute were put on the stand and examined as to what they knew about the stealing of the ballot-box of that township. Pate said he left the polls before they closed and went to his saloon, where he got a drink, and from there went home to his embly. Knights of Labor, of Powderly, supper. After supper he went to Smith's Ma., one of the largest assemblies in this drug store, and while there, Hobbs, one of the check withdrawn from the order, the election judges, came in and told how

> Pate swore that the night that Clayton was assassinated he was in his saloon, naming several persons who were also there at the time with him. When told that Clayton had been killed he went over to the house and remained there about an hour. The following day he served on the jury that held an inquest on the body. The inquest occupied about four hours. Only a few witnesses were examined, no infor-mation being obtained as to who committed the deed. Oliver T. Bentley, deputy sheriff of Conway county, was at home when a messenger arrived and informed him of the death of Clayton, Bentley lives at Morrillton; about eight miles from Plummerville, where Clayton was assass

Tracking the Murderers.

As soon as he could secure a horse he left for Plummerville, arriving there about 8 o'clock in the morning. He examined the premises where Clayton was killed, and about three feet from the window were obliterated by those of the crowd that congregated about the house during

The Contestee's Counsel.
When the counsel for the contestant numericed to examine the witnesses conton assassination Judge McCain, counsel for the contestee, said he was present to represent Mr. Breckinridge in the contest for his seat in congress and not on the other two issues and would not therefore cross-examine any witness. He would not throw any obstacles in the way of the par ties to the investigation in their efforts to discover who stole the ballot-box and to hunt down the murderer of Clayton. Mr. Stockbridge said that no man in the country was more interested in finding out who stole the ballot-boxes and who assassinated Clayton than he was. He desired that the fullest latitude should be given the invesable to year made from a moving train tigation, and informed his counsel that he surface by Vince Story, an escaped condesired them to represent him on these issues as the other. He wanted them to give Judge McClure, counsel for contest-ant, aggressive assistance in hunting down the ballot-box thieves and the as sassins of Clayton.

The Kemmler Writ.

nown New York lawyer. It was defect tive in that it did not bear Kemmler signs ture nor the scal of the court, but the situ ation was such an urgent one that I could not justify myself in stopping to deliberate over technicalities. The man was liable to be executed at any moment; and having in my mind a doubt of the constitutionality of the law by which he was to meet his doom I signed the paper."

A Bigamist Sentenced.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 30,-William Delap, Burlington's celebrated bigamist, was arraigned in court Tuesday. Three of penitentiary at Fort Madison, where he was taken. He created a storm of laughter after receiving his sentence by asking the judge if going to the penitentiary would release him from all his wives. He heaved a troubled sigh when the judge as sured him in the negative.

Advanced the Price of Oil. FINDLAY, Ohio, April 30.—The Standard

Oil company has reopened the war which has been going on since March I against the Independent Oil company by advanc-the price of Ohio crude to 35 cents a barcompany almost immediately posted the announcement that it would pay 37% cents a barrel. The production of this field is now about 80,000 harrels per day, and the

Urged to Strike for Liberty.

VIENNA, April 30 .- A ten-page Socialistic pamphlet bearing on its cover a picture representing workingmen raising their eyes to the goddess of light, has appeared here. It contains pictures of the leading men of Europe and of the Socialist leaders. Workmen are urged to strike for liberty on May day. The police make constant seizures wherever the pamphlets are offered for sale. Many arrests have been

Prepared to Suppress Rioling. POTSDAM, April 30 .- Ball cartridge has een supplied to the various detachments of troops which have been concentrated in

possible rioting. Engines with their fires banked, and long trains of cars are side-A Wife-Heater Shot. HARVEYSBURG, Ohio, April 50 .- Berry

HARVEYSBURG, Ohio, April 30.—Berry were returning from a prayer meeting a Ward, 26 years of age, was shot and in-Election Frauds in Chicago.

Stantly killed by his step-son, aged 13 razors were used promiscuously. When the smoke cleared away Sam Fralcy arrest, and warrants are out for thirty-five more, charged with illegal registration a spotgun. Daniel Washington, the boy,

trest of a Postoffice Inspector by an Itli-

SPRINGFIELD, Illa, April 30.—Postoffice to the Chicago division, has the distinction of an arrest by the town marshal of Mount Pulaski. He was on his way from Clinton to Springfield. When the train stopped at Pulaski a man boarded the train, walked slowly down the aisle of the coach, halted in front of the postoffice inspector, and then laying his hand on the inspector's shoulder said: "Come with me; you are under arrest."

The inspector at first thought it a joke, but the man said he was town marsha and must be obeyed. The inspector asked to see the warrant. "Hain't got no warrant," said the town marshal, "but here read that," and he handed the astonishe inspector a telegram from Clinton saving that if a man of such and such description was on the train arrest him.

Couldn't Fool the Marshal.

"But I am a postoffice inspector," protested Mr. Herring "and, besides, that description don't fit me." He showed the town marshal his passes and letters, but that official simply said:

"Oh, you can't fool me, old fellow; you wear specs. Don't this dispatch say the

man wears glasses! 1

The inspector saw the uselessness of further argument, and, getting off the train, went with the marshal. The whole town turned out to get a look at the distinguished criminal whom their marshal ad arrested. He managed to get to the telegraph office, and after communicating by wire with the sheriff at Clinton he was it length released, and took an afternoon freight train for Springfield. DECLARED THE LAW VOID.

A Legislative Error Gives Michigan Som

LANSING, Mich., April 30,-The supreme court has decided that the liquor law as onssed at the last session of the legislature s null and void, as the act which was en- cabin was full of smoke. Before he had a rolled and signed by the governor was not the act which that body passed. It further holds that the act of 1887 must now govern the liquor trafile. The case was brought by Ed Rode, of Detroit, against the county treasurer of Wayne, the saloukceper being

packed by the Brewers and Malsters' association of Michigan.
Object of the Measure. The object of the bill as introduced was simply to amend section 1 of the act of 1887, while the act as passed was an entirely new act to take the place of the law enacted three years before. After the bill was passed the title was amended. The bill was considered by two conference committees

before the house agreed to the amendments made by the senate. How the Mistake Occurred.

A mistake was made in making up the bill for the enrolling clerks, whereby portions of a rejected report of a conference committee were injected into the act as enrolled and approved by the governor. The law of 1880 provided a uniform tax of \$500 for retailing malt or spiritous liquors in place of \$300 for malt and \$500 for spirit-

Child Murder and Suicide

ous as provided in the law of 1887.

ROCHESTER, Minu., April 30.-Financial and domestic troubles prompted Richard Snitke, a farmer living four miles south west of this city, to murder his only child, a boy of 3 years, and then kill himself Snitke, before coming to America in 1882, held a high commission in the Prussian army, being the son of a baron owning vast estates near Pommerania. He lost a fortune at the gaming-table, and came here with his wife, child, and mother-inlaw. At 8 o'clock at night, during a fit of despondency, he cut his child's throat from car to car and then sent a bullet into his own brain, dying instantly.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 30.—Damage to and was killed. Charles Jacobsen and an the amount of \$30,000 or more was done other Finn, who were handling timber at to property at the Rock Island arsenal by an overflow. A new water power dam is tance of 100 feet. They died a few hours being built on the south side of the government island, and to protect this work and below it, and the high water wore its way around the upper bulkhead and lingsley a grader and contractor while exwashed away some 50,000 yards of earth, cavating under a house preparatory to and the water cut into the island fifty feet deep by 300 in length. The work of dam building will be delayed for weeks.

Bloody Fight Between Fishermen. PORTLAND, Ore., April 39.-The unio and non-union fishermen had a sanguin ary encounter on the Columbia river about forty miles from here. Both parties were armed with rifles. One of the combatants, Jack Hayman, was killed outright, and Charles Olsen and Charles Wilson serihis wives appeared against him and he ously injured. The conflict was the out wilted. His sentence was one year in the union men to prevent the non-unionists from fishing along the river. The nonunionists are selling fish at greatly reduced prices.

> Opium Smuggled in Lemon Rinds, Chicago, April 30.—A clever smuggling scheme was brought to light in Justice Bradwell's court Wednesday morning. Jack Lee's opium den at 379 Clark street wa raided Monday night, and among the smoking paraphernalia were found several lemon rinds, each containing about cement and all traces of the cut obliterated.

Love Made Him Desperate. HILLSBORO, Ills., April 30.-William Basbeen paying his attentious to the daughter and visitors in a brief address

idence and saw Miss Stewart in the parlor

Upon being told by her that his attentions

were not agreeable, and must cease, he sud

denly drew his revolver and shot himself Schmidt Was Not Executed. St. Petersburg, April 30 .- The report that Capt. Schmidt, who was arrested on suspicion of having sold the plans of the fortifications at Cronstadt, was secretly executed in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul, is officially denied. It is stated that the czar became personally convinced of

Prayed Bofore They Fought. Macon, Ga., April 80.—A row occurred between about twenty negroes while they was arrested, charged with the killing.

ordered his release.

The Vessel Destroyed and Three

Lives Lost. THE PASSENGERS PANIC-STRICKEN.

of Fire a Number of Them Jump Over-

a Terrible Loss of Life-Accident Dur- in the country. ing a Show Parade at Cleveland, Ohlo-Other Mishaps. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 30.—The H.

B. Plant, a St. Johns river steamer of the People's line of the Plant system, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning in Beresford lake, a large sheet opening out of St. Johns river, 100 miles, south of this city, causing the loss of three lives-one deck passenger, John Collins; one deck hand, and Albert Mallory, a waiter boy, all colored. An alarm was first sounded 2 4.30, when the entire forward part of the vessel blazed up. The chief cook and deck hands woke up the passengers and all were in a horrible state of fright and alarm. Half-dressed and nude passengers jumped overboard and in their fright began swimming away from the landing. Capt. Hall, with rare presence of mind, had the lifeboat cast off, and held her beside the burning vessel, revolver in hand. He then called for women and children and put them in first, not letting a man approach. These were landed and then all others were rescued, all in nearly a nude put them in first, not letting a man approach. These were landed and then all others were rescued, all in nearly a nude state. The captain's coolness saved the for an alleged assault upon a 9-year-old line of all. lives of all.

A Thrilling Experience. J. T. Thweatt, of Columbus, Ga., one and Jennic Mitchell, a very pretty white of the passengers, who had his wife and two little boys on board, had quite a thrill-kan., Tuesday. ing experience. He was asleep when the alarm was given and when he woke up the chance to save anything he got his wife and children up on deck, and with one lifepreserver between them he told them to ump into the river, as the flames were deyouring everything before them. They did so and were picked up by the agent at Deerfoot Landing, who came to their res-Deerfoot Landing, who came to their res-cue in a cance. The Thweatt family were found two indictments of embezzlement very thinly clad, the two little boys having nothing on but their night, gaying. Mrs. nothing on but their night gowns. Mrs. Thweatt wore a wrapper, while Mr. Thweatt was in his night shirt.

Accident During a Purade. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 30.-While an

Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe was parading on Parkman street, a horse ridden by Charles Gordon, one of the company, took fright at an electric motor, hurled Gordon to the payement, and then dashed into a crowd of school children, knocking a numer of them down. In endeavoring to proteet the children a young man was thrown to the pavement and seriously hurt. Gor-don was taken up unconscious and re-moved to the hospital with a terrible scalp wound and severe contusions. One of the children was severely injured and two others bully hurt, while quite a number received slight injuries.

Two Boys Drowned.

SCHENECTABY, N. Y., April 30.-Adolphus Robetley and Frank Wells, two boys, iged 17 years each, were drowned in the Mohawk in this city. They were returning home from a fishing trip and in some manner the boat in which they were seated eapsized. One of the boys nearly reached the shore before he succumbed and went under. The other sank almost immediately.

Three Fatal Accidents.

NEGAUNKE, Mich., April 80.-Edward English, a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic brakeman, fell from the cars here

moving it, was killed by the house tipping over and crushing him beneath the tim-

for a burglary and silk robbery, arrested him. The woman came into court to prosecute her husband for assault, but the trial lots, \$4.054.20; heavy packing and shipping cute her husband for assault, but the trial had hardly begun before she drew a pistol and shot three bullets through the prisoner's body, killing him instantly,

Odd Fellows at Burlington, Iowa.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, 'April 30.—The city was crowded Tuesday with visiting Odd Fellows from Keokuk, Fort Madison, Galesburg, Mount Pleasant and other cities in honor of the presence of Grand Sire Underwood, of the I. O. O. F., and Odd Fellows at Burlington, Iowa. Fellows from Keokuk, Fort Madison, two ounces of the narcotic paste. The Galesburg, Mount Pleasant and other lemons had been cut at the end, the pulp cities in honor of the presence of Grand lemons had been cut at the end, the pulp cities in honor of the presence of Grand and seeds removed and the opium packed in. The cover is then sealed with colored also in celebration of the seventy-first and the cover is the c also in celebration of the seventy-first anniversary of the order. A reception was held in the forenoon, and at 2 o'clock 2,000 uniformed Odd Fellows fell in line in the purade. At the Grand Opera house Mayor Duncan welcomed the grand sire and visitors in a brief address, seconded Mr. Corner Lawrence Lawrence Lawrence and visitors and brief address, seconded Mr. Corner Lawrence HILLSBORO, Ills., April 30.—William Basthe purade. At the Grand Opera house sett, aged 25, of Vandalia, Ills., who had Mayor Duncan welcomed the grand sire of Mr. Stewart, a wealthy farmer, shot by George Jamison on the part of the Burhimself in the presence of his sweetheart lington Odd Fellows. A grand banque Monday. Bassett went to the Stewart res- was given at night in Odd Fellows hall.

> Caused by the Sixth National Bank. NEW YORK, April 30,-The Homestead bank at Hifty-third street and Tenth ave one, has suspended, owing, it is stated to a falling off in deposits, many of the ac-counts having been withdrawn when the Sixth National, Lenox Hill and Equitable banks were in trouble. The officers of the bank say that all creditors will be paid in full and that all business will be resumed after there has been a reorganization.

Schmidt's innocence of the charge and erill, Julius Chambers and James F. Gra-bam, of The World, for publishing statements regarding ex-Judge Hilton. A Failure in Groceries.

> LAWRENCE, Mass., April 30.—The grocery house of Davis, Murphy & Co., the largest in the city, has assigned to H. K. Wobster, of Lawrence. It is expected that creditors will be paid in full.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

At Philadelphia Tuesday morning Mayor Fitler united in marriage at his residence Maximillian Albrect, Count Pappenheim, of Bavaria, and Miss Mary

L. F. Kimball has been appointed first assistant general freight agent of the Rock Island road west of the Missouri river, with headquarters at Denver.

The first todge of the Independent Order of Machinists of the United States was institute! Monday night at Lynn, Mass. with 189 charter members. It is expected board-The Captain's Coolness Prevents | that lodges will be organized in every city

William Delap pleaded guilty to bigamy Tuesday at Burlington, Iowa, and was sentenced to the Fort Madison penitentiary for one year. Three of his wives were in court.

The dry goods house of N. D. Dyer & Co., at Joliet, Ills., was robbed Monday of \$600 worth of silks. Lewis Wells, aged 69, cut his throat with a pocketknife Tuesday morning at Des Moines, Iowa.

E. D. Walker, one of the editors of The Cosmopolitan, who went from New York to Weldon, N. C., for his health, has disappeared from the latter place, and it is

feared, has been drowned. Justice Field, of the supreme court of he United States, will take a Evropeau trip upon the adjournment of the court is and spend his entire vacation abroad with his family.

Four Hungarians were seriously if not fatally burned by the explosion of a fur-nace at the Edgar Thomson works, at

girl.

Randall Carpenter, a coal-black negro,

Kan., Tuesday.

The steamer Othello, which arrived at New York Tuesday, brought the equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee, which

s to be set up at Richmond, Va. Owing to insufficient patronage the Homestead National bank, of New York, decided Tuesday to go out of business. It

is said that every depositor will be paid in

In Victoria, B. C., no mason or stone cutter will work on a building where Chinese help is employed. There is a lady living in Clarke county, Ga., who has never tasted or taken a drink

of water in her life.

Death of a Michigan Centenarian K LAMAZOO, Mich., April 80.-Edward Littell, probably the oldest resident of Michigan, died Wednesday morning near Marcellus, aged 100 years and 14 days. He was born in New Jersey, and was a soldier in the war of 1812. He was the father of twenty-one children, and April 16 of this year his centennial was celebrated by the entire surrounding country.

Not in the Raco.

DETROIT, Mich., April 80.-Minister Palmer, to the court of Spain, who had been mentioned as a candidate for the governorship of Michigan, and was en route home to take part in the campaign, cables his withdrawal from the race. The death of his niece, his last living relative, has broken him desure converted. him down completely.

Will Wind Up Its Career. FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 30.-Fort Wayne college, the oldest and principal educational institution of the Methodist educational institution of the Alemonist Episcopal church in Indiana, is about to wind up its long career of usefulness. The college is deeply in debt. President Herrick has resigned, and other members of the faculty are leaving.

Granted a Respite. WASHINGTON CITY, April 80.—The president has granted a respite until May 29 anyt in the cases of Benjamin Hawkins The House Fell on Him.
St. Paul, Minn., April 30.—C. L. Bilers of this city, who were to be hanged May 2.

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moving it, was killed by the house topping over and crushing him beneath she timbers. He was 47 years old. He had four children.

MURDER IN A COURT ROOM.

A Noted Crook Shot and Instantly Killed by His Wife.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.—Jake Ackerman, known in nearly every city in the United States as a sneak thief and burglar, was shot and killed in the police court Wednesday morning by his wife. During a quarrel between the couple, officers from Omaha who were in pursuit of Ackerman for a burglary and silk robbery, arrested

MURDER IN A COURT ROOM.

A Noted Crook Shot and Instantly Killed by His Wife.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.—Jake Ackerman in nearly every city in the United States as a sneak thief and burglar, was shot and killed in the police court Wednesday morning by his wife. During a quarrel between the couple, officers from Omaha who were in pursuit of Ackerman for a burglary and silk robbery, arrested

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53.90. Sheep—Steady: muttons, \$4.7500.2 corn-fed westerns, \$5.0076.00; lambs, \$5.007

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DETROIT, April 9.
Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 59½c bid; No. 2 rod cash, and May, 12c bid; July, 87c; August, 85%c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 33½c bid; May, 3ic; June, 84c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 12c; No. 2 cash, 12c; No. 2

Detroit.

TOLEDO, April 30.

Wheat—Quiet; cash, 101/1381c; May, 91c
asked; July, 651/c; August, 551/c. Corn—
Quiet; cash, 251/c; May, 251/c; July, 251/c.
Uats—Firm; cash, 201/c; May, 251/c. Olover seed—Steady; Quiet; cash, 83.50; October, {3.85. Toledo.

Pulitzer Indicted for Libel.

New York, April 80.—The grand jury has found indictments for criminal libel against Joseph Pulitzer, John A. Cockerill, Julius Chambers and James F. Graham, of The World, for publishing state-New York.

New York, April 20,
Whest—No. 2 red 10c cash; do May, 9.340;
do June, 94%; do July 9.%c. Corn—No. 3
mixed 40% cash; do May, 85%; do June,
39%. Onte—Quiet; No. 3 mixed, 33% cash;
do May, 8ie; do June, 90c. Rys—Bull,
Barley—Nominal.
Pork—Dull; mat. 14.06
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THURSDAY MAY, 1, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY CONVENTION. The democrats of Macon county, Illinois, will meet in county convention at the court house in the city of Decatur on SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the following purpo wit: The election of nine (9) delegates to the dem-The election of nine (9) delegates to the democratic state convention to be held at pring-field on June 4th, 1890, and delegates to be instructed for or against the policy of the naming of a candidate for U. S. Senator by the state convention, and also the selection of delegates to the congressional convention, the senatorial convention, and the judicial conventions to be held at such times and places as the several committees may determine.

By a resolution of the county central comparts, the primaries for the selection of demitter, the primaries for the selection of di-egates to said county convention will be held in each precinct of the county on Saturday. May 24, unless the precinct chairman shall otherwise direct. It was also ordered that at each precinct primary there shall be thosen a member of the county central committee and also a precinct committee of five members to act as an editory committee to thereon. to act as an advisory committee to the methe county committee for that precinct ex officio chairman of the precinc

The members of the county central committee elect will meet at Decarur on May 31, immediately following adjointment of the county convention for the purpose of particular angularity.

ing organization. The several precincts in the county will be entitled to delegates as follows on the basis one delegate for each forty votes cast for elevation and thorman in 1850 and one delegate for each traction over twenty:

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All democratic voters are carnestly requested to attend the primaries.

By order of the Democratic County Central Committee.

Charles C. La Fonces.

J. P. Diennan, ommittee. CHARLES C. LEFORGEZ, (Secretary.

QUAY AND THE CENSUS.

The Americans club, a republican organization of Pittsburg, gave a banquet last Saturday night. There was plenty wine and a great deal of foolish speechmaking. A shining subordinate in the republican party, named Frank Leach, was to the front when each bottle of good old champagne was cracked, and before the thing was done with he got into shape to tell all he knew. Leach is private secre tary to Matthew Stanley Quay, but he takes no stock in "dignified silence" when the wine is plenty and good. There were some at the banquet who are not great admirers of Quay, and they all filled up on the sparkling fluid that is said to steal the England on the hoof. Such a steer brings a brains away. During the talk, one of these pretty price, because there are men outmen remarked to Leach that Quay's success side the combine who want to buy it. If as a manager was only a showy house the farmers wish to beat the packers' trust, built on sand, and that it would fall to let them take steps to see that the buyers election shall be heard from. The man markets. who does not admire Quay above all other On the other hand, arrange matters so men suggested that the leader had sacrificed there can be only a half dozen great buyers a single victory.

Then it was that Leach grew indignant men to agree about these things and to and in defense of his master began to relate make money at it we can expect very little over Sunday. the plans that have been laid for the future. of that gentle warfare known as competithe plans that have been laid for the future. Of that gentle warfare known as competi-These plans are dependent upon the ention. Millionaires don't go to war when Decatur last Monday. umeration of the next census, the one that there is more money in peace. Now, make is to be taken in June. The scheme is to the buyers so numerous that it will be imreduce the number of congressmen in the possible for them to combine, and then we southern states. Leach tells us that Porter may expect something like a fair market, and Quay are agreed about this matter. It is possible for the American farmer to The census enumerators are expected to reach out and go into the markets of the discover very few southern negroes. We world. While he is content with less he are told that the negroes will not kick. will have to make up his mind to get along Representation in the House is based upon with the schemers who are always able to the population of a state. If the enumerators leave out the southern negro, the representatives from that part of the country will be reduced by one-third.

The talkative Leach puts part of the scheme in the following words: "By our might carry the next election in Ohio. Have system of counting we expect the southern states to lose at least 18 or 20 representatives." And then he goes on to relate that the Northwestern states will gain about the number the Southern states lose. This means that the census enumerators will have instructions to search graveyards in this part of the country for names to swell the list upon which representation is bared. Leach went over all way, and then in behalf of Quay trium-

this matter in detail and in a beasting the fashionable thing. We are auxious to phantly asked the assembled republicans what they thought would be the political strike for more pay, or shorter hours; we complexion of the next House? It is the intention to finish this the council will have the streets cleared for

peculiar census by the 20th his parade. of June; and then by the aid of the caucus and the sharpest party lash rush through House. Deacon Harrison defends himself the new representation bill before the ad- before the elders by laying the entire rejournment of Congress. This action is con-sponsibility on Mrs. McKee. The disputed trary to all precedent and decency, but this question as to whether the White House is fact is no indication that the scheme will run by the McKees or the Harrisons, seems not be put through. Leach exclaims that now to be settled in favor of Baby's mother. there is some danger that the plan will fall through on account of possible opposition from "a few old grannies" in the Senate; go on parade in Chicago. They want cight among these he mentions Edmunds, Blair hours to constitute a day's work. We may C. McClure has been postponed until next 903 EAST ELDORADO

out for precedent. Now we hope there is greater danger result in some bloody side issue. ahead of Quay's plan than the one men- THE London police threaten to go on a tioned by Leach. Blair is a crank; Ed- strike, Now this is the kind of a strike munds is very generally supposed to be a that would make the world a heautiful blood be no doubt on the subject were it not for tons are quite satisfied?

the more patent performances of Pecksuiff Hoar; and there never was enough backbone in Evants to resist the first bank of a caucus. If Quay will get his plan as far as the Senate, we will never bank a hope upon the action of Blair, Edmunds and Evaris: we had just as soon trust to the prayerful certainties of George Prisble Hoar. The PRATT, PTORIGODI.

JERRY DORABUE, See'y and Treas. this mentioned by Leach is made up of fel
J. P. Drennan, General Managor. lows who always vote with the party and trio mentioned by Leach is made up of felput their good resolves off until to-mortow. They may be a tolerably reliable set of men in the next world, if there is no politics there. They are ingenious fe lows, but they use their wils to find excuses for their his residence. ac's. When you vote after the fashion of the ward striker it takes much plausible the visitors in town Tuesday. talk and reserved demeanor to make the world think you are possibly a high-minded statesman. We have the assurance of Leach that Quay in ends to go into this rascally game; and so we are justified in concluding that the Pennsylvania manipulater thicks he can make matters all right with Blair, Edmunds and Evarts. Quay-

ought to know what he can do with those But how does this scheme strike the northern patriots who have been in the ness to Whiter fial after, who moved them habit of claiming a monopoly of virtue fig. habit of claiming a monopoly of virtue for their parly? We venture the assertion now that you will find very few of them who will draw back. Some of them will at Six. once go to work to prove that the proposed

Leach leaked a little early, but this doesn't indicate that the scheme will not go poned on account of the ram, until Saturthrough. In the campaign of 1858 enough day night of this week, when a good proof the plans of Quay and Dudley were gram will be rendered. Let made public to damn any party but the re publican, and yet they carried the thing blind prejudice. They will try to work the census, and it will take an a sful effort to

THE Senate of the United States has what is called a Dressed Beef Committee, This committee has put in a great part of the last 10 months in looking into the way matters are run by the large packers of the country. The committee is now ready to make a report. It finds that there is a combination among the larger packers that The Full Standard Smaller, V. T.; Walter Carr, R. S.; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Treas.; Harvey Dickey. F. S.; Frank E. Bennett, M.; Frank Walter Carr, M.; Frank enables them to control the retail markets wherever they set out to do so. The report also strongly hints that there is a combinaprice of cattle on the hoof. We cant say how much truth there is in this finding, but we are told that the evidence is very strong It is proposed to mend matters by legislation that will request the packers to behave themselves and give other people a chance to live. The committee will also recommend legislation by the several states that will kill the combine so far as it has only a

local application. We have heard a good deal about legislaion to kill trusts and combines, but we would like to see the man who has attended one of the funerals. There is a suspicion that this kind of legislation doesn't even in terest an able-bodied trust. If the large packers are in league against the retail butcher and the small farmer who raises a buach of cattle, it is because our conditions make such a league possible, and if anyone is anxious to beat the packers he had better make up his mind to strike at the condi-

tions. The Review pointed out some time ago that it was possible for our lawmakers to concede a little bit to some foreign nations, whereby they might be brought into our cattle market as buyers. The way things are now fixed, it is only one steer in a dozen that can be shipped into

pleces by the time the next congressional of all mations can come into our cattle

ization for the sake of and what can you expect but an agreement between them? So long as it is possible for

> manipulate a restricted market. CALICO CHARLEY Says that Morat Halstead was sent to Brooklyn in order that the republicans the republicans got in a hole where they are anxious to save Ohio, even at the expense of New York? If Halstead was the Jinks Hoode, and if he was at the disposal of the republicans, we cant see why they should send him to the most important political

bored by the voluminous nonsense of such men as Calico Charley. Beginning with to-day, strikes will be know if Capt. William Windy Fister in- ried last Wed: esday. tends to be in the fashion? He might don't care which, but if he wants to strike

ground in the Union. We imagine that

THEY now have dances at the White

This is Labor Day, and 100,000 men will and Evarts. He is afraid they may hold expect stormy times for the next few days, out for precedent.

hypocrite in political matters, there would red. Is everybody sure that our Pinker- tur Saturday night.

Argenta. Special Correspondence to The Review. W. K. Coulter was at Decatur Tuesday. The farmers are very busy plowing for Rev. Trueblood filled the U. B. nulnit

Mr. Doty, of Cisco, did business in

Tuesday. L. Fesier was in Decatur Wednesday or Dr. E. D. Carr did business in Door

Mrs. George Wilson is very sick bil:ous tevet. Col. Lockwood has made an addition to

Rev. D. O. Giffia, of Casner, wa

Walter Balentine, the new harnessmaker, will move his family from Decatur this Rev. Weedon, of Taylorville, has been se cured to delive: the memorina sermon on

The F. M. B. A did not most Saturday Iney kingiy gave up their had to the 4. O O. F. celebration diener.

C. F. James and wife went in Danier Monday on business. Mr. James had not been there before for 15 months. Col. L. clewood has sold his stock of thir-

Misses Munie Rana, Maade Tekna and Addie Thoseh, three of Warrensb fair ladies, are visiting the family of J. Mrs. C. A. McDaniel and Miss May Wish-

action is a meritorious one. Others will all, of White Heath, teturned home Itesconsole themselves with the reflection that
the parte will reform by and by. The Good Templar entertainment an-

come and encourage the good work. A delegation from the Cisco lodge is expeeted Craffend the Good Templar ente through. Discovery due-n't seem to hurt those fellows; they are backed by too much tur cause out last Friday night to attend. but were disappointed to bearn on their a of the rain.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS, A most interesting meeting of the Gord Templars was held Monday night. One candidate was initiated and two applications for membership were received. The following others were elected for

ton, Sentinel; Lathe Six, G. Appointments -- Mrs. W. T. Wilhoite, Chaplain; Flora Pester, D. M.; Minnie Cox, A. R. S.

During the evening the lodge was favored tion among these packers to keep down the with three most excellent recitations from Misses Minme Richie, Mands Tickner and Addie Hursch, of Warrensbirg lodge, They were entirely at home on the floor hare the lodge, and their selections were of the very best, better than which we very seldom hear. The visitors will very probably remain in town until after the entertain ment Saturday night, when they will give the public the benefit of these choice sel

LO. O. F. CELEBRATION. The rain of Saturday did not prevent the Odd Fellows from celebrating, though i the celebration. The people gathered in the M. E. church at 10 o'clock, the subordinate of the subordinate o nd Rebekah degree lodges going in bedies dithed in their respective regalias.

The first rendition was a song by the isco quartette. Rev. Carlo, pastor of the M. E. chuich, then delivered the welcon address in behalf of the church, in the mos eloguent way. The Cisco quartette the sang, "Our Heart's Beat Together as One-Friendship, Live and Truth," a beautifu

song on Odd Fellowship.

The Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Binois, Rev. W. W. Weedon, of Taylor ville, was then introduced by D. L. M. Lee, acting nob egrand. The Grand Chap lath delivered the address of the poention reviewing the life and works of the order this speech for more than an hour was most excellent and eleganent of e. comman ng the admination of the authence, convinc ing his hearers that they were hetening to

an able man and orator. Odd Fellowship was presented in its true light. The clusing ode of the order was the sung, after which the most of the audience repaired to the Grand Army hall, where boundful repast was served by the Daugh ters of Rebeksk. Nearly 100 dinners were served. Had it been a nice day no doubt it would have been 400 instead of 100. The remainder of the day was spent in a most pleasant manner in the lodge parlor

Hammond, Special Correspondence to The Review. H. L. Weitham visited relatives here

Sickness last week prevented us from sending any news from this place. A. H. Macey has returned from Indiana, where he has been visiting for some time. W. R. Evans is having an addition built to his residence. H. C. Tolley is doing the

carpenter work for him. The Leavitt Bros. are having a new front put to their livery stable and are painting it, which is quite an improvement We notice since Hammond was incorporaied the cattle and hogs are very scarce on the streets. Our poundmaster, A. J. Gard

ner, is taking care of them. Some sickness in this vicinity at the areent writing but all are getting along quite well. J. G. Cox, Wabash agent here, has been seriously sick but is able to sit up, and it is to be hoped that he may be over permanentiv.

April 29, 1889. Dalton City

Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. Mrs. Scott Turpin is visiting in Bethany, Prof. O B. Lowe visited our schools Halstead went to Brooklyn to escape being | Monday. Fred Johnston, of Danville, Ill., is in or village to-day.

Ben Aubert is in Sallivan this petit jury man. Daniel Foust and Ida Massie were mar James Leffingwell, of Peoria.

home folks over Sunday. Charles Selby and family, of Tole m wed to our city yesterday. George Davis is mingling with a few of he unfortunates in Sullivan

Dan Fletch visited his sister Hattle and Dr. Hilligess in Charleston Sunday. Rev. Giffin filled his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Mrs. John Uppendahl and Mrs. A. S.

Clark returned Saturday from their visit in Candidates for county offices are b ginning to come around and renew old acquaintances,

The case of Patrick Fitzgerald and W. D. Quite a number of the young folks assem-

bled at Mr. Recter's last evening and report very pleas at time. W. A. Webb, Toomas Dalton, Harry Grounds, John R. ney, T. J. Freeland, Charlie Coal, Bad Weems and B. F. Barns aw the Booth and Mocjeska play in Deca-

Special Correspondence to the Review George Johnson, our genial squire, took in the Booth performance at Decatur Satur day night last.

Seymour Ritchie has over 80 acres broken for corn, and runs a force of four team which means business. A party was arranged for last Saturday night at Mrs. Davison's, but failed to me

terialize owing to the rain. Eluora McDonald and Lizzle Jordan of the Evans school, are doing the work of the

pupil's reading circle. A commendable thing. More should try it. Miss Lydia Jump has almost recovered from the effects of the recent accident and

expresses herself as ready for another ride County Surveyor Loring was in our connection with the straightening of road lines and corners in section six. Lee Lakin recently bought a new organ. With a new baby just old enough to be musical and an organ combination, surely

atmosphere will be filled with sweet

strains. Bea Russell of the Lakevie a has resigned his position at that place, and will start Wednesday the 30th for South Carolina, where he will ergage in teaching the young outhern idea bow to "go bang."

The Monitor school closed tast Friday with a laterary entortainment of high merit Quite a number of patrons of the school were present despite the stormy appearance of the weather. A short speech was made by D rector H wkyard in which he made by D rector H colored in which he complanented their teacher, Miss Hussey apou the successini manuer in which the school had been handled, and the thorough-ness with which her work had been done. Wiss Hussey will soon go to her home in dang mon comity for the vacation. ."ills' Success

Rev. B. Fay Mills seems to be meeting with splended success in the stries of meet ings which he recently inang cated at New ark, N J Decatur people will be glad to read the following from The New York db-erver:

A great work of grace is in progress in Newark, N. J. Rev. B. Fay Mills, the well known and successful evangelist began meetings on April 9. Nearly ad the churches in the city of various denomina-tions have united in the work. Meetings

are held in the forenous, after-noon and evening. The cen-tral service is held in the Frai Presbyteian church and overflow meetings in other churches, cenducted by the pastors of the cry. The churches are crowded. The First church where Mr. Mills preaches carnot contain the multitudes. The inoniry meetings are filled with inquirers. On the first Sumlay there were over 400 who signed eards stating that they desired to lead a Christian life. There is also a grand awakening among the children in the vari ous Sanday schools. The city seems to be stirred. There is truly an outpoming of the Holy Spirit, and creat results are looked

Probate Court George Wree, administrator of the estate of William Books, submitted his annual is port, which was approved.

Matched Herbert B. Wentworth, Decatur. 20 Miss Lizzie R. Terry, Eecatur... ...

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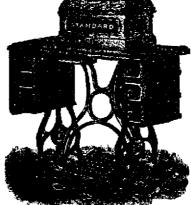
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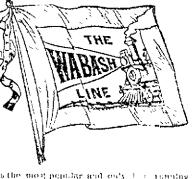
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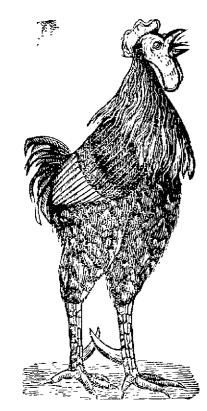
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NANCY T. MASTERSON.

Death, through his uncompromising agent, Consumption, yesterday called away Miss Nancy Theresa Masterson, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delia Masterson, 855 West Main street, in the 23d year of her age. The remains will be sent to Dalton City Friday at 11 a. m., and will be insion tickets to points in Alabama, Arkanterred near that place.

> Madame Janauschel To-Night. This great actress will play here in "Meg Merrilies," to-night. The Chicago Times recently said of the Madame:

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property where either brick or natural stone Literary Meeting. The storm last night did not prevent rood attendance at the young people literary society of the Universalist church necessitated a slight change in the program. Willard Shez came to the I want to say through your paper that I front with a recitation, Miss Bertha Spence bandle dressed beef, and that it is better gave a good reading, as also did Rev. Sophie Gibb. D. L. Bunn's solo was superb slaughtered here. By handling this beef 1 and all the music fine. Pliny J. Smith. a youth of 18 years bravely grappled with the uestion, "How can the the best success in There are other butchers who handle life beachieved," dwelling on the necessity ressed beef, hauling it through the alleys for industry, honesty, perseverance, temper ance and backbone, and at the conclusion was given hearty applause. Rev. S. F Gibb, J. E. Brooks, Dr. Jerome Thompson D. L. Baun and others, followed, discussing the things most important to the best success. Young Smith closed the discussion, replying to some of the running comments of the evening. Dr. Jerome Thompson was invited to address the society next Wednesday evening, and in accepting annonneed his subject, "The Evolution of American Liberty."

Democratic Convention,

The democatic legislative committee for the Thirteenth senatorial district, met at Clinton vesterday, and issued a call for a This is to certify that 1 have purchased convention to be held at Urbana, June 10, to the property and good will of the Decatur nominate candidates for senator and repre Produce Company of Decator, III., and will sentative. The district is composed of Deestablished a permanent shipping house at Witt, Platt and Champaign countles, and eggs to sell, will do well to ask for prices. E. B. Mason will take charge of the house for every 250 votes cast for Cleveland in '88. this year to Champaign county, and as three

> Texas Spring Palace, Ft Worth, Tex. On May 8, 12, 15, 19, 23, 26 and 29, the Wabash will sell round trip tickets for a owest first-class fare, tickets are good returning up to and including June 3. For information regarding routes, rates, etc., call on or address F. W. Greene, passenger ticket agent, Wabash depot.

> Salvation Oil is guaranted to cure rhouma-tism, screethroat, sweldings, bruises, burns and frost bites. Price only 25 cents a bottle, To make children healthy use plenty of air pienty of milk, plenty of sleep, and always have a bottle of Dr. Bull's cough syrup in cause of croup. use of croup.

Chicago Cheap store has openeda Sc de

partment; 3,000 articles, all at 3 cents. Gold band dishes and Alfred Meaken china being received. Big Chleago Cheap store, South Side Park.

I have a full supply of the best grades of hard coal. Prices and quality guaranteed Principal office, 628 North Main street, the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the humon system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels E. L. MARTIN.

> Money to Loaz At all times on real, personal or chattle se curity. We buy and sell notes. LEWIS & HANKINS.

136 Merchant St., over Mueller & Sons. Largest Stock and Plain Figures.

All goods marked in plain figures at Muleady & Son's. Perfect fits guaranteed. Largest stock in the city. J. Russell,

Phrenologist and fortune teller, is now loated at 520 North Broadway. Everybody On and and after May 4th, my store, No. nvited to call and have their fortunes told 142 Merchant street, will be closed on Sun Hair Mattresses The finest in the land, made to order by

W. D. Chamberlain & Co. Feathers Renovated, First-class work at Mattress factory, ibrary Block.

LOVE'S IMPRUDENCE

Rets Silus Watts and a Young Decatu Girl in Trouble, Silas Watts, a young man 22 years of age

duce an abortion on a 15 year old girl, also years. He leaves a mother, Mrs. C. B. of this city. Nothing was said about it because the evidence criminating the docto in the case was insufficient to warrant his arrest or secure a conviction. Nothing new dannable scoundrel whose tion of arts were to procure the abortler was happily frustrated by the promptnes gram yesterday announcing the death of of Marshal Mason. The doctor (for he dis his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Nieder- graces that noble profession) is a resident o a neighboring city, and it is earnestly hope that some day evidence enough will be secured to hang him about 15 or 20 minutes every day for a week.

The truth or the matter is that the bo and girl loved each other too well, and were imprudent in their love. It because known to them a stort time since that she was enceinte; they were not financially fixed to marry, and becoming alarmed at the probabilities of discovery and disgrace sought to obtain means to rid her of her rouble and prevent the knowledge of then sin from becoming public. They refuse to criminate the doctor, fearing that by dolar so, they will criminate themselves, and the case will end to day probably by their mar riage. The girl's parents, who are respect able and industrious citizens of this town have signified their willingness to furnish home for them until the young husbara can provide one for hunself and wife. The young folks are attached to each other very much and now are willing to accep-honorable wedlock as the best means to right the social wrong they have been guilty of. THE REVIEW has only pity and syn pathy for such as they, and is satisfied th contemplated wrong was about to be connitted only through fear and ignorance, and

without a realizing sense of its atrocious-ness. The name of the girl is withheld and the boy's name also would be sup pressed had not another Decatur paper pub ished it.

Real Estate Transfers. J. M. Clokey to Mary A. Ery, lot 5, block East Park Boulevards; \$200.
 W. A. Barnes to James W. Carter, portion of lot 7, block 2, Durfee and King's addition: \$750.

Peter H. Brueck to William F. Monigomry, lot 18, block ..., Brueck's addition: J. K. Kesler to William Montgomery, ots 11 and 12, block 4, Golfra's addition;

Rudolph Kressin to John Eressin, portlor of lot 9, block 5, Peddecord & Burrow's ad dition to Decatur; \$125.

Henry Shlaudeman to Little Shlaudeman tract beginning atthe northeast corner o Henry Shlandeman's addition to the city of Decatur, thence east 18 feet, thence sout 201 feet, thence north to the place of be finning. Consideration, natural love an iffection and \$1.

New Medical Officers.

At the annual meeting of the District Medical association just closed at Pana, the ollowing officers were elected for the ensu-President-W. P. Buck, Mowcaqua.

First Vice-President, J. J. Connors, Pana. Second Vice-President-William Barnes, Occatur.

Treasurer -F. B. Haller, Vandalia. Secretary-J. II. Miller, Oconee. The next meeting will be held in Decatus

Oct. 28, The Pastime Tennis Club,

Eight boys have organized a tennis club with the above name, and have scenred : court on ground adjoining the Crescent club's court, on West William street. The club's colors will be white and black. The boys expect to hold their own, and are going around with a chip on the club's shoulder. The members are Linu Blackstone, Arthur Dumont, Will Armstrone Jesse Whitsit, Walter Adams, Edwin

Howes, Lynn Barnes, Agassiz Gastman.

A May Day Fishing Party, A party of expert anglers from La Place will go up to Mackinaw to-day to try their luck with the fluny tribe. They expect to be gone about a week and will be chaper by N. M. Lip Sailor, Ei Wolf, H. N. Greene, Charles satisfied. So are we. Here is a candidates are already in the field, the can-vass will be lively.

Sampson, Victor Hawthorne and G. W.
Stoner. Martin Kepler will have charge of the culinary department.

The Assessor's Againtants.

At a meeting of the town auditing board yesterday afternoon, Assessor Samuel T. Keeler appointed the following persons to assist him in poking around and finding out how much property folks have got: Deputies, R. W. Ferguson and William A. Holman; clerks, Walter Keeler and Miss Lucy Keeler. The Ladies Rush to Get It.

The ladies of Decatur are invited to call at the grocery store of E. A. Stephens & Bro., corner of Cerro Gordo and Broadway streets, May 2 and 3, where they will have. constantly drawing, Bell, Conrad's & Co.'s amous coffee. Come and sample it.

NERVE-PAINS. Oil Neuralgia. Neuralgia. Neuralgia. Neuralgia.

Salt Point, N. Y., April 16, 1889.
I suffered six weeks with neuralgia; a half bottle of the Jacobs Oil cured me; no return of pain in three years. Have sold it to many, and have yet to hear of a single case it did not relieve or permanently cure. G. JAY TOMPKINS, Druggist.

Green Liland, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1882.
I suffered with reuralgia in the head, but found instant relief from the application of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me.
B. P. BELLINGER, Chief of Police.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of South Park street from the east line of North Water street to the west line of North Frankin street shall be improved by grading, graveling, guitering and paving with brick, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1830, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bide will be received at the office of the city clerk in Decatur, Illinois, from the date hereof until 4 o'look p. m. of triday, May 23d, A. D. 1830. For the labor and for the materials for said improvement and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. Contractors must furnish brick equal to samples on file in sity clerk's office.

THIS WEEK

Linn & Scruggs

The funeral will take place Friday, but the developed yesterday, but the inten- Have placed on sale at prices that will be found cheap.

Case latest French style fine sateen 22c. 30 Pieces 60-inch loom table linen, satin stripes, and hand-

some damask patterns, 56c.

100 Dozen all linen fringed doyles at 25c a dezen. 100 Dozen ladies fine fast black Lose, double heels and toes

at 25c worth 40c.

 $60\,$ Doze r ladies pin striped hose at $\,12 \frac{1}{2} c$

100 Dozen fast black bicycle hose at 255.

49 Dozen pink and blue ribbed vests at 15c worth 25c. 00 26 inch sun umbrellas with gold and silver heads at 98c.

Black and white caps and black, white and colored cloak for

NOTE: THE: FACT

That we have the largest and finest stock of mens' and Boys'riik and flannel shirts and neckwear in the city. We also call special attention to our elegant assortment of dress

CARPETS, CURTAINS, & WALL PAPER

GIVE US YOUR NAMES:

wish the name and address of every lady who parelises younds in Decator, no matter where shelves; and as an is incoment to there favoring us with their mane and address, we will give them a chance in the following prizes, menely:

Prize of 35 yards Lowell Body Brussela! arot.
I Prize of 20 ym ds of hest black \$2 kilk.
I Prize of one \$55 chost.
I Prize of 20 ym ds best black \$1 silk.
I Prize of 21 ym ds best black \$1 silk.
I Prize of 21 ym ds of hest colored \$4 kilk.
I Prize of 25 yards best Lowell ingrain car-

isamere. L'Prize of one best \$7 chil i's clea);

12 Prizes each of one pair \$2 kld Flores. 40 Prizes each of 12 yards best dress gln hairs

12 Prizes each of one best \$1 corset.

2 Prizes each of one best \$1 kid player.

Or their equivalent in any other article of mechanise.

The drawing to take place the FIRST DAY of JANUARY, 1891. The prizes will e distributed under the direction of such persons as will insure justice and satisfaction

Every lady who has her name in our directory will have one chance, that will cost

Who save you money, and a glance at the prices below will convince you of it. The way our delivery wagons have been rushed the last few months show that the public is finding it out. Come in and see us. We always have bar-

Big 4 tobacco. 30c Horse Shoe tobacco, per pound. 45c We defy competition on this brand. TEAS.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

EASTER SALE. Miss Annie McDonald, back from Chicago, her beauti-

ful selections received and put on sale with previous large purchases, making ours the largest and most attractive stock in Central Illinois. Orders for Easter hats and bon-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1 Case of Outing cloth, 30 styles, at 9c.

2 Cases Outing cloth, very fine and beautiful styles, at 124c.

40 Pieces 18 inch all linen crash at 5c a yard

60 Dozen full regular pin striped hose at 20c.

10 Dozen ladies ribbed vests at 9c, seconds,

50 Real Helvetia silk umbrellas beautiful oxidized handles

LINN & SCRUGGS.

ESTAs we propose getting up a new directory, and in order to make it complete we

3 Physicish of one best \$5 pold headed 11 kumbhelia 2 Physicish of one best \$3 Marselles in read 4 Physicish each of one furniture protector carpatish each of 3 yards heat table linen at 7 came a yard 12 Physicish of the pair \$2 kid ployes. Prize of one best \$10 showl.

1 Prize of one pair best \$5 blankets.

2 Prizes each of 10 yards best so cent

2 Prizes each of one had 's & tacket. 1 Prize of one best \$5 paraeal 1 Prize of one best \$5 paraeal

LINN & SCRUGGS,

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

). & w. gains and job lots that give you a benefit. We began maktor every 250 votes cast for Cleveland in '88. train dispatcher of this city. The La Place
The candidate for representative is conceded contingent will be made up as follows: D. ling low prices, the people appreciated our efforts, and are

THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH.

150 MERCHANT ST TELEPHONE 120.

nots will receive prompt attention. Frices always 25 per for solion.

About or certified check to the amount of \$\frac{4}{160}\$ to accompany bid. All bids when received will be submitted to the city council for solion.

April 23d 1600.

The city council for solion.

City Clerk.

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City Clerk. 8. Q. HATCH & BRO. 148 E. MAIN STREET

THINK WELL OF OUR TROWSERS



IF - YES, - YOU - HAVE - TRIED - THEM

If no, you never have. Prejudice instead of reason. Too Bad. Loses us money--You money. Be Reasonable. We now have on stock 1,000 pairs of Fred Myer & Bros' Celebrated Trowsers. See them.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.



Bridget—'I Soiy, Moike, I wart ye to throt down to Fer— is now assistant city editor of the Chicago will be at the Baptist church to morrow Barnes, as chairman and secretary of the Tribune. This is a good "sat" and J. Mayo night riss & Lapham's an' git me a pair uv thim new stoyle foine shoes they are sellin' so chape, an' don't yez dare to show ver face back here without 'em."

Moike--"All right, Bridget, I'll do as you say. Your advice always was good, anyway, and I'll take it."

Bridget's advice is good for any body, and most of the people are acting on it, judging from the amount of goods that

An elegant line of Ladies' Oxfords, Patent Tip and Plain matters. In that it decided F. M. Young Toes. The prices range from 75c to \$2.50, and all exceed-Goodwin was the best housekeeper, and ingly cheap for the money we ask. You cannot duplicate that Mrs. Hatch was the most accomplished the goods and prices elsewhere.

Men's Fine Shoes in all grades, at prices from \$1.25 up to To-day the scale of prices formulated by \$6.50. We consider the Burt & Mears Shoe one of the best months ago will be presented to coal operain our stock, and hundreds who have worn them can tell you tors in Illinois. Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylthey will give you better wear and more comfort than any crs are acceded to, a general strike will be shoe made. We sell Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes at \$2.25

Ladies' Hand-Sewed Patented French Process, double seam flexible Dongola Shoe. Nothing like it in Decatur and nothing like it to be had for the price. It is durable, warranted not to rip, very easy to the foot, pliable.

WE SELL THEM AT \$2.25 PER PAIR.

FERRISS & LAPHAN **Shoe Store**

148 East Main St.

YOU MAY HAVE YOUN CHOICE A nice cottage, beautifully located, containing large well centilated rooms with bath, lurnace and late improvements. Stands on 66 foot lot, has south front and commands a fine yew.

The handsemest and most reasonably priced suburban place offered in this city. Magnificent grounds, new Troom house, good harn ind fine orchird. The town is rapidly buildings up to it and the electric cars tun within about a blocks. The grounds can be platted into about 25 lots and sold.

A few elegan' building lots, enc especially fine on West Macon street two on Prairie Avenue and one on West William street. Also lots to Millikin place and every desirable ad-dition to the city.

C W MONHOMERY. of Floor Over Millikin's Bank Building.

AORNING REVIEW

PHT I.-DAY, MAY, 1, 1895

YOU to LEAD UTILES

D S R May, of M Z m, is in the city J K Wu creativest ide in Greigi. Attair M Coy of Sullyants in the city. Cot F P Niles is in Hot Springs, Ack. H. C. Author, is hone from Syringheld. Jaim & Burne wa at St. Louis yester- his

J N Direley will rebut from Macon

Henry Malloy left yesterd ty for Alton on

A. F. Vaz-has returned from a visit to Ft Scitt, Kansis. Miss Nellie Corwin h Steturned from visit to Bement

M - J F Kinney, et Chicago, is visiting Mrs Charles Lo_an,

Wir Briggs of the Para Palithan, w. the crysc brday Miss Mine out libis retained to S

Louis ato calvisii hir Mi and Mis. Those Macong stry have are moons at the Demog

Co ries Garland and wife went to Spring field esterday to visit miends. Mess Alice Stains left last night Moline, III, to visit her sister.

Madame Fanny Janauschek will M g Merrilies I here to-night. Chule Powers and wife left yesterday

or a visit with Chicago ferends, H. W. Fenton has returned from aonth's visit at Memphis, Tenn. Attorneys Crea and Hutchmson went to

Springheld yesterday on business. Mrs. George Lower left yesterday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Giles R.

Mrs John Fibn and children returned

Miss Myrtle Greene refutified yesterday norning from Boston, where she has been Rev. Father Lammert has returned from

Sprigheld, where he went to attend the uneral of a friend. Mail Evans, owner of a big mill at Ft-

Worth, Tex, arrived in the city last night to see C. H. Kepley, Mis. 5 L Ackerson, for some days the mest of Mrs. J. W. Race, left yesterd by

or Chicago to visit filends William Krebs, editor of The Monticello Bulletin, was in the city yesterday and paid THE REVIEW a brotherly visit.

Miss E. Thompson returned to her home m Monticello yesterday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. L. Shellabarger.

W. C. Jones and Albert Bell of Whitmore ownslip, and E. C. Kreizer, of Harristown, lid business in Decatur yesterday. Miss Annie Kolkner who has been visit

ing Mr. and Mrs. John Ward in this city returned to ict home in Danville yesterday. Miss Corinne Mills left for her home in Sahna, Kun., last night, after an extended visit with Mrs J. A. Meriweather, in this

Mrs. L. A. Hovey and Mrs. Courtney, mother and sister of Ed F. Mills, arrived lish." from Bloomington last night for a few days'

is to be congratulated

Mrs. S. P. Morehouse, who has been viiting her patents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hardy, for a couple of weeks, departed for ier Lome in Omaha, Neb , yesterday.

E. T. Coleman returned last night from Sconomy, Pa., where he was called by the langerous illness of R. H. Coleman, son of H. Coleman, of Boody. That gentleman he left on the road to good health.

Afreid of Prizes.

An unusually pleasant evening was onoyed by the Prairie Avenue Whist club Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hatch. Besides the members of the club, a number of others were present, making a company of about 35 altogether. The whist players all affect to be very much alarmed by a threat of Judge Hughes to have them judicted for playing for puzes, so at this party instead of a prize, the company voted on various important was the handsomest man, that Mrs. M. M.

Will They Strike. the miners at Columbus, O., some, three vania, and unless the demands of the minordered at once in the states mentioned. The maj strity of the miners in this city have become members of the union, and will probably go out with the rest of their brothren, if unfortunately, the strike be-

Looking at The Depot, A. Hanson, general passenger agent. H

S. Bishop, general passenger agent, and F. B. Bowes, general northern passenger agent, all of Chicago, and all general oficers of the Illinois Central, were in the city last night, arriving at 5 o'clock and returning at 9:45. They spent two or three lours in the depot, which they came to see.

This is Awful Advice. Don't over or under-dress -- Herald-Des

A fellow would be a pretty looking bird Decatur, III. or birdies without any over-dress or under dress either, wouldn't he-or she?

HTHE LAND OF NOD! As Nearly 100 Children will take part in

"the Land of Nod." entertainment to be given at the opera house on May 13, the most careful arrange ments are being made for it. The little people of this town are considerably Interested in the proceedings, and can hardly find time to think of anything else. It given by the members of the Christmas club, for the benefit of the club. I'en years ago it was given, and many yet speak with pleasure o

the delightful performance it was. This time the entertainment will be somewhat more clab nate. A first para is being prepared by Mrs. Guyton and Mrs. F. M. Cutts It will be opened by prologue by latte Miss Hulchu son. Then an art gallery will be shown in which will be a handsome copy of the Angelus. Sculpture will be represented by everal partiv gals, who will stand for notable mothological and historical personages. A collection of wax figures will be shown in the same way. This part of the evening will with a representation of Fate of Virginius," Between the three div sions of the first part, Miss B unle Bartholomew and Miss Madge Hays, two acwaits by some nov I features.

"The Land of Nod" will follow, unich as nt was before, only much more elaborate and beautiful Mrs. C. A. Foger has charge of it again, bitle children go to steep or stage. Then the dia mi spirits come and take them to the find of Nod, and with the andience they see all the wonderful thingthat big and little people see there but nowhere else in portraying these strange scenes, 50 children will be engaged

Resignation Accepte to

Phere was a large attendance at the Baptist e dich prayer meeting last in ght. Mi Vosburgh was not present as he as suffering with tousiliers. After the usual servi es the church adopted without dissent the ccommendation of the advisory boat has Dr. Vosbuigh's resignation as pastor 6 - ac cepted.

the following, which was adopted count nansly Sadiy and somowfully we recognize the

fact that we must part with our beloved preacher, but we cannot permit our con-nection to be severed without testifying our appreciation of our Brother Vosbuigh as a nan a citizen and a minister,
We have found him at all times, during

his pastorate here, a true friend, a safe counseler, and a devoted and tireless laborer for the church, ever true to his convictions an able and fearless advocate of the right. nonorable and upright in his intercourse with men, strong and unfinithing in his de-votion to his friends, tender and loving in all the relations of lite; else all the relations of life; ele-quent and powerful in his mes-sages of promise from the mister, ast might from a two weeks' visit to Fair- energetic, ambitious and periless as a pas Thoroughly imbued with the spirit of advancement he has applied himself diliad broadening the spiritual and monal pos-

sibilities of our people.

We feel that we owe to his untiring real and enterprise, not only our new building and largely increased membership, but the proud place we occupy as a church. The name of George B. Vosburgh is written high up in the list of our manisters, en-

graved in characters of true affection on the tablets of our memory, and in the warmest and best places in our hearts. It is en shrined and interlocked with the tendrils of

heavily on our hearts, yet we can joyfully and gla lly commend Dr. Voshungh and his famdy to those with whom he goes to five. That he may realize the full finition of his hopes and that joy and peace may be with him, is our carnest prayer

The committee was E. Park, I. A. Buck-

ngham and L. H. Clark.

The Pulpit Treasury, New York, says of

the speaker of ti-mor, ow night "He stands out like the lame, ted Phillips, whom in style and bearing he resembles. His prose poem on Samuel Adams is well nigh univalled as a model of classic Eng-

The Boston Fost said Dr. Barrows' lecture "was eloquent and instructive, and was | paired easily. J. Majo Crane, formerly of The Despatch attentively listened to throughout" He Captain M. F. Kanan and John A

Police News. John Redmacher was arrested yesterday evening by Officet Leech on a warant sworn out by Maggie Embacher, charging him with disturbing the peace and using offensive language He will have a hearing to-day in Justice Curtis' court

Bud Boon was fined \$21.75 by Justice Curtis yesterday on two charges of preferred by D. Floyd.

Fell on His Head.

William Johnson was drunk yesterday. and was riding on a brewery wagon. crossed the new street car track and he fell out on his head, receiving several severa bruises. Dr. Hell was called, and he did what he could. Then Johnson was taken to his home on South Webster street. He may be injured internally, but a few day must clapse before that can be determined

Iwo Thousand Years Behind the Times To the east of and adjoining the colony lai m La Logia hes a Mayo Indian settleme Mayocoba, where live on a tract of perhaps 2,000 acres some 300 descendants of the branch of the Aztecs called Mayos, now in-termixed with a considerable percentage of Spanish blood. Most of the land is uncleared, a few acres being all the land required for cultivation by the natives, and being all they can till with the ancient means and methods

ean till with the ancient means and methods employed by them.

These people are quiet, docide, honest, un-learned, and, though more industrious than the not thern Indians, are by no means enterprising. Their needs are few, their surroundings the most primitive. Their carts, their cooking utensis, their plows, their ox yokes, their continuances for spinning and weaving, their water juis—every thing about them is as in the time of Christ. The native civilization here is like Palestine's 2,000 years ago.

Daugs Are Expensive.

Some medicines are very expensive. At a recent exhibition of the American Public Health association in Brooklyn one manufactured turing chemist exhibited a case of bottles. about enough to fill an ordinary barrel, th They had heard that a new one might be needed here before long and thought they would see if this one would not do for four and was valued at \$12,000, or at the rate of the second seems "Homatropine hydrobromate, cryst." It was all in one bottle, containing six pounds, \$2,100 a pound. This drug is an alkaloid, artificially prepared from atropine. Its effects are similar to those of atropine, but not so lasting. It is a preparation of belladonna and is chiefly used in the treatment of the eyes, and always in minute quantities. It had been sick about a week with something arounds the numbs of the eyes. American expands the pupils of the eye.—American like dipitheria. The family but lately Analyst.

BYRAY BERAPS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniels, 1005 Numerous picnic parties were talked of vesterday by the young people. A social will be given by the ladies of the

Congregational church to might in the W. C. T. U. rooms. The lots of W. H. Ennis and A. M. Wei-

ner, on College Hill, have been surrounded by new fron fences.

A daughter was bern on We-nesday, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. John K Hy, at 130 East North street.

To-night the Calumet club will give their

rooms on South Water street. The Cres ent Fernachib will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hildebran !!, on Prairie Avenue.

The Sie day school of the Micedonia Baptist church will give a grand concert at the Crored Band hall, on May 8th. Work on t e n w Congregational church

Chinch sit ess commenced yesterday. Miss Joseph McKer / e has been chosen as valedictorian and Chancs Wilson as salutaforian for the high school graduating class of 1590.

The Perse Sisters Lave been engaged to give an entertainment at Malland City, and the auspices of the public school, Friday, May 21 B on's new livery stabio is b log painted

up with the Decatur Short Line's beautiful Shea. To a Riviewin he expressed him and brilliant lights.

present from her parents. Frank Hogan for being dounk was fined power to add to the gloty on that name 83 and costs by Justice Provest, restarday. The result of his investigations constructs him that the Q can City's rejuitation is a Le put up his watch as security for the pay-

ment of the money. eight degener, well known in this city be- difference cape (2), and the eight degenerate the isom prople wheals cause of his size and many genial qualities, has breen existently inspuis

Ver President E. J. Murtin, of the Sport Lose, will seer by begin the election of a tive ro an resid in eit i King's O chiud. The plans are being drawn by Architet Bild-

One of the best cheap shows now on the road, 14 that headed by Master Frankie the paper, read the list of subscribers, and Jones, the boy actor. A week of plays will was struck by the number of names t ercon be given, beginning next Monday night, with Disowned

Mr. and M s. Capt. Noble will be at the Salvation army barracks to-night, They are on their wey to Indianapolis. The meeting here will be conducted by them Everybody is invited to see and hear them.

The C C Robinson who was fined last M unday by Justice Stevens is not a resident of this city. He is a Farmer City man who came to town to see Booth, and saw th lephant instead.

The electric lights refused to shine at the gently and herocally to the task of building thoroughly disgusted with a building as to car came to a dead stop the processor were up this church, and developing, unfolding refuse to shed its cherrful light within its treated to the following (1) processor were dingy walls.

The ladies society of the Congregational church, will give a social this evening, May depot?" 1st in the W. C. T. U. room, Library block. Each one is asked to bring a May offering for the bullding fund, and there will be an interesting program during the evening. Nothing but routine business was trans

acted at the meeting of the fire commission ers. A great deal of quiet and vigorous in ur most sacred love.

While the sorrow of our separation sits and the result will probably become public

Just as the prayer meeting at the First Methodist church was drawing to a close last night, the rattle of wheels was heard ortside, and a moment later, Herbert B Wentworth and Miss Lizzie R. Teny en rted. They walked to the altar, where Rev. James Miller said the words that made them man and wife.

A colored n an fell out of a wagon near Stapp's chapel yest relay and the force with which he struck the street pavin, was almost severe enough to drive his head back between his shoulder-blades. The collision did not injure him greatly, or disconcert him even a little bit, and the injurles sustained by the pavement can be re-

fixing up the list of the faithful who are to e appointed census enumerators in Macon county. The men who are to fill those in D catur have been decided upon, but spac of the townships are yet to be filled One of the workers said last hight that the taking of the census would be strictly nonpartisan, but most of the work would be done by republicans.

Recently a man became offended at some hing in THE REVIEW and used violent anguage whenever speaking of it. A few lays ago the paper had occasion to print a and he has been in a fair way to choke with happiness ever since. He was seen shaking hands with himself in congratulation over the consciousness that his gigantic great ness had at last become public, and he doesen't hesitate at all times and in all places to swear that "THE REVIEW is the only paper in Decatur not afraid to speak out in neeting," and that it undoubtedly is one at the greatest journals on the glabe." Frailty, thy name is not alway Woman!

Few Are Superior

Of Dr. Barrows, who lectures at the Bap st church to-morrow night, the Lawrence Mass.) Daily American says:

Rev. John H. Barrows gave his brillian ecture on "Samuel Adams, the Hero of In-lependence," in behalf of the Old South Church, to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Eliot church. The lest citizens of Lawrence testified their interest in the peaker, the theme, and the object of the stendance. The lecture was compact, elo-quent and highly instructive, occupying ex-actly one heur, holding the audience spell-bound to the close. Few speakers that we have heard are superior to Mr. Barrows in his power of enchanting the attention of a

Its Fame Spreading.

The advertising given the co-operative poarding club is having its effect on the cor espondence of the secretary. Miss Fulle has received letters from all parts of th country asking for particulars. Augusts Me., New York, Os' kosh and Washington total value of which was over \$30,000. The are among some of the places heard from most costly drug in the case was labeled The Home, a paper printed for house-keep ers, has written for an article describing the workir gs of the club.

moved to Decatur from Alton.

YRACH AND TRAIN.

R. B. Starbuck, superintendent of the P. D. and E is in the city. William Patterson, assistant ticket

agent in the Wabash office here, has resigned on account of his eyes, which me badly affected by the work. His place will be taken to-day by Charles Hughes, who has been in the freight office. An ingenious machine will soon be intro-

An ingenious machine will suon the intro-duced on passenger cars, which is shaped like a Hammond type writer, loval on one side and flat on the other, and is opera ed-like a type writer. The object of this novel instrument is to make it in consulte for con-ductors to 'kneck down' fares. The pas-senger measuls his baket to the conductor. senger brescuts his licket to the conductor who tends the name on it and puts it in the machine, at it e same time punching the letters of the name on the taket. There is a bright piece of steel at which the passenger looks as the conductor wites his mane. When the conductor has finished punching a small peg, a bell rings and a small piece of guita percha shuts over the steel pine. In a few seconds the work is done and a partiest photograph of the passenger is taken, the amount of the ticket registered on the back, and the name of passenger printed above the amount. The whole job can be done in three seconds and is the most complete thing yet gotter

E. W. Jave, treasurer of the Hoaston & Texas Central railroad, and a very gental gentleman by the way, is in the city on a street paving inspection toru and he was on the outside and the inside is being fitted shown about town yesterday by Supt J. G. self as being greatly pleased, with Decatin, Yesterday was the 1s h buthday of Miss with her prople and with her brick. He Mand Barres. She observed it by accept- 9818 Decator has got a sol indidinance, abroad ing a hardsome gold water and chain as a in the land for enterprise, energy and brick and that he will do everything in his deserved or e, and he has got enty words of David Bliss, the 400 pound. Blooming on praise tor her. His visy here is in a 8 mil official capa is, and the will receive on returns to Texas

He has what is his

Recently - so the story gies, a chargin in ralled on the Hone Hugh tree, with a s b scription paper for some charmable purpos and requested that gentleman to adom th paper with his autograph. Mr. Crea took with the amount of their donations fixed at

35. Turning to the minister he asked. "Do you know anyt iing about poker": "Oh a little, that I learned when a boy. Why."

"Nothing," said Mr. Crea, "Only PH se thlu\$5 mark and go it \$5 better." "All right," said the manister, gleefully, "I'll manage to 'call' you about day after

Just Wanted to Know.

Last night as the 11 30 car of the Citien's line, was making its last trip to the Umon depot again last night. It is pretty depot, the motor man was hailed by some tough when even electricity becomes so one standing on the solewalk. After the thorougoly disgusted with a building as to car came to a dead stop the presengers were flest ham per in the motorman and the man on the walk. "Hello there! dies that car go to the

> "Yes sn," was the toply. "Well let her go I don't know that I care to prevent her" said the man from the walk. And thea something was heard from the from the front platform that aidn't

sound a bit like the Lord's prayer. BASEBALL,

The scores in the Brotheshood and League games Wednesday were:

DROTHERHOOD PLAYER At Buffalo. Brooklyn 10—New York 5 At Baston Boston 9—Philadelphia 6 At Pittsburg Pittsburg 11—Buflalo 5. At Cleveland. Cleveland 6-Chicago 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn. Brooklyn 7—Boston 8 At Cleveland. Cleveland 0 .- Cincinnati 4. At Phi adelphia. Philadelphia "-New York 9.

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